### 500,000 CONTRIBUTORS TO BE LINED UP

National Treasurer Will Refuse Cash from Corporations Expecting Favors.

With the object of financing President Wilson's campaign for re-election by popular subscriptions, Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, has started out to started his task a week ago, and his mail yesterday morning brought him the information that nearly 500 of these committees had already been soon after September 1,

on the sum that can be contributed, it day, at which President Wilson, Vance at least 500,000 voters and anxious to make a small financial contribution to help re-elect the Presi-dent, and he has set out to capture all

are thousands of voters it the country," Mr. Marsh terday, "who want to aid President Wilson's reclection by sharing the burdens of the campaign, and there is no reason why they should not be allowed to do so."

If Mr. Marsh's financial campaign is

and those who knew him will be a success contribuis known that President lson is against contributions from se sources. Four years ago, it will recalled, he caused the return of a

Mr. Marsh is also a nim believer in itiless publicity" for campaign con-ibutions. He said yesterday that ere was nothing secret about the ntributors to the Democratic cam-ign fund and that he was willing to ake the list public at any time, re-irdless of the provisions of the Fed-

### PROTEST TO FRANCE ON BLACKLIST LIKELY

State Department Will Probably Send Memorandum.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- State Depart-

French list is even larger than the British.

Although the French blacklist, it is understood, has been in operation for some time few complaints have reached the department. For that reason it has been passed over, while the more serious case of British infringements was taken up. As the French had a comparatively small part of the shipping at American ports their blacklist has had but a small effect.

Before coming to New Rochelle he more serious associated with Dr. Vander Veere, the Albany surgeon. He was at one time a member of the State Board of the Country of the Health Department of New Rochelle and was its first health officer in the early '80's.

Dr. Tifft was graduated from the Buffalo Medical College in 1864. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

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# NEW JERSEY MOOSER

WILSON TAKES UP

for Four Hours at the

White House.

Ask Wilson to Speak.

DR. EDWIN B. TIFFT DIES

Once a State Regent.

Cross Luggage

Not Act for Organization. J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the Warsey Progressive State Committee, offered to assist in bringing about President Wilson's reelection yesterday. Mr. Hopkins, who had already put himself on record in this respect, said he was opposed to an official indorsement of Mr. Wilson by the Production of the Wilson by the Pro

phy He Will Refuse To Be Named for Governor. organization, as a reconstr

OSBORNE IS STILL tey was his aim.

he Progressives in New Jersey, he
to would nominate candidates for
e offices wherever possible, otherthey would support those who
e nearly represent Progressive UNDER DISCUSSION

Failure to Find Candidate May Force Tiger to Take

**CAMPAIGN PLANS** National Battle Discussed he said when he declared that under no circumstances would he be dragged into the fight. As a result, Murphy may have to take Judge Seabury as the Democratic candidate for Governor, even though at the present time he is Washington, Aug. 7 .- A decision to

was one reason the upstate men were for him. In addition, they believed that he would capture the German-American vote, which looks mighty big

e Tammany men as a prospective indidate for the nomination. Charles reman, of Ithaca, also was discussed. Invitations sent to the President to speak in various parts of the country were considered at the conference to-day. Mr. Wilson will make no definite 20 or 21 to address an organization underwriters. The Hodgensville

tains will start for Saratoga. In the meantime the search for a candidate to beat Seabury will continue. There

## FIRST HUGHES DAY A RECORD BREAKER

them more than once that we wanted them to handle their own affairs. "That is why the Mexicans could not understand us and that is why they show little faith in our promises." Practiced Fifty-two Years and Was

aspected of trading with enemies of ty, and had been in active practice for made further sleep impossible in the he Allies. It is understood that the fifty-two years, thirty-five of which hotel district. Then it was that Mr. reach list is even larger than the were spent in New Rochelle and neigh- Hughes learned for the first time that

morning reception at the hotel, where hundreds of men and women were prepared to shake the nominee's hand. Mr.

# WAGNER FLATLY "Fight for Hughes and You Fight for Me," Says Roosevelt WITH BAYONETS

Senator Convinces Mur-Thoroughly in Accord with What Republican Candidate Stands For, They Are Battling for Same Thing, Declares the Colonel.

"When the women fight for Mr. Hughes Alliance, she said. The na-Hughes they are fighting for me," Colo-nel Roosevelt told Miss Alice Carpenter.

Hughes Alliance, formerly the Women's scores during the last few days. The Hughes Alliance, formerly the Women's scores during the last few days. He Roosevelt League. The organization, still loyal to the great leader for whom it was founded, but now working heart and soul for Mr. Hughes, changed its name last week, as a matter of sound with the scores during the last few days. He goal that the Women's New York Committee of the Hughes Alliance has set for itself is a 15,000 errolment by September 1, and the indications are that and soul for Mr. Charles H. Winslow, of the Mrs. Charles H. Winslow, of the

for. We are fighting for the same thing, national contained to the and I. When the women of your organization fight for Mr. Hughes they are fighting for me."

At the Co

paign outline to them, and will work in touch with them, although along inde-

wrote a prominent ex-anti-suffragist, a Miss Alice Paul, Miss Doris Stevens member of the Colony Club, to Miss and Miss Helen Todd are among the

Carpenter yesterday.

She is ready to do anything for the rado Springs.

More than 6,000 men heard him at hollose the Cadillac factory, where the streets is not worthy of protection the world over. World over. There is no one who could success-

point to Detroit as the one place in this land where there has been shown a quickening of interest in the devel-a. When the name of interest to the devel-law. It was our business to opment of training and Americanizing of alien men and women who have come to this land.

"It is perfectly idle to expect,"

sentiment; to have American ideals replace foreign ideals; to have a realization that this is a country not simply
giving an opportunity to work for dollars, but a country that is devoted to
the betterment of human life, to the
interest of wont we think they After an automobile tour of the human thought, to the liberalization of should be. all those things connected with human

working for the workers in the big auto factories and ammunition plants. He said that the example of the Detroit organization was being copied elsewhere.

"The human factor is, after all, the important factor," he said. "You may develop your physical plants, your physical instrumentalities, everything that signal in our large industries to gether thousands are gathered together in one service, we want a recognition of human brotherhood in providing for the welfare of those who make the welfare of those safety of you that you cantum candidate. We won't allow out of you develop for office. We are so determined to

# ROOKIES BATTLE

Last Fight of Campaign **Ends Bloodlessly Near** Home Camp.

WOOD TO REVIEW CLOSING PARADE

Troops Mustered Out To-night -100 Will Take Examina-

First fruits of the Plattsburg sys-New Commission Plan.

At a conference to-night General Wood announced that, beginning with

me a civilian west Point.

Among those who have signed up to
be the examinations for entrance into
c regular army are L. F. Baine, jr.

New Brunswick, N. J.; E. W. Barto
Ossining; I. N. Downer, of Orange
J.; K. C. Platt, of Montelair, N. J.
W. Nix, jr., of 281 Washingtor
reet, New York, and M. Hall Roose
ill. of Schenectaky a nephew of the

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them off, threatening and commanding. I planks.

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about getting the sheriff after them, and then up spoke Lombard again.

"If you're looking for a sheriff, I'm a deputy sheriff. What are you going to do about it?"

The Screening were added. largest rate imposed by the House was 5 per cent on estates of \$450,000 more.

As a matter of fact, the officers didn't himself came along and sized the situa-

are on a public highway, and you have as much right there as any one else, gust 21. There are about 1,500 safety of our men. As I say, we haven't any control over you person ally, but we have got absolute control.

### DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM TO ASSAIL WHITMAN

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develop your physical plants, your physical instrumentalities, everything that goes to make up the material side of prosperity, but you are absolutely helpies without the human factor," he said, "That is why the man who is working for a living must be made to feel that the country's doing the right thing by him. It is perfectly idle to say that under our industrial conditions a man may. take or reject we make working conditions a man may. take or reject we handle cannot refuse a job. It is for us to make working conditions and and the cannot starve and he cannot refuse a job. It is for us to make working conditions as a man who works is a fair proportion of the fruits of his toil."

Hardly was this noonday meeting concluded than Mr. Hughes found himself in the midst of an ever growing committee of the stafe organization of the Congressional Union. Mrs. Marjorie Whitimore, chairman of the delegation, announced that they had heard with much joy of Mr. Hughes's utterances on the subject of suffrage in New York. But they wanted to hear it again. The candidate immediately compiled, much to the delight of the working mid the streets and in other ways show that they were actively working for the Republican candidate.

Immediately after leoncheon Mr.

"We want working ment to be saic a later work of the workingment looked after; every means provided which conduces to the health of living; every means provided which conduces to the working end of living; every means provided for proper recreation, the working end the working means provided for proper recreation, the working mean

that they were actively working for the Republican candidate.

Home Run Pleases Him.

Immediately after uncheen Mr. Hughes was taken to the Detroit-Philadelphia bail game. He had scarcely got confortably seated when, as the first philadelphia man to bat, hit it on the nose and made a home run, while boys who clambered the fence beyond the outfield tried to discover its whereabouts.

"If that's the kind of ball they play here, I'm going to stay and cut out the remainder of the programme," said Mr. Hughes, after he had ceased clapping. But his managers refused to permit him to butcher their programme in that care-free manner. The game was scarcely under way when two determined men took Mr. Hughes by each arm and led him to the waiting automobiles. Half an hour later Mr. Hughes addressed 15,000 employes of the Dodge Brothers' Automobile Company, where a half-holiday had been declared in order to give the workers.

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July a year ago, 90,000 copies a day. July, 1916, over 105,000 copies daily. A 17% gain!

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on Sunday at his home, at Oyster Bay.

Miss Carpenter is chairman of the
Women's New York Committee of the
Hughes Alliance, formerly the Women's

Manuel Hughes Alliance, formerly the Women's

cause, his close friends say, he has avinced Charles F. Murphy and his state allies that he meant just what

omen's New York Committee of the Hughes Alliance is now allied party.
with the Men's State Committee of the ing, so
Hughes Alliance. They are submitting days of
their plans for publicity and their cam-

tions. But it was another thing

downtown district there was an early morning reception at the hotel, where hundreds of men and women were prepared to shake the nominee's hand. Mr. Highes and he wife excused themselves for a few minutes, however, sloped into a private dining room for a hurried breakfast and immediately resumed their positions in the receving line.

Then came a meeting in which he congratulated the welfare workers of Detroit upon the reforms they are working for the workers in the big auto factories and ammunition plants. He said that the example of the Detroit organization was being copied else-